Spidell Selling Out to Quit Business Sale. All Trimmed Hats $1 and $2

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVIII. NO 41. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1917 ONE CENT

BREAK-DOWN AT WATER PLANT PUTS PUMPS OUT OF COMMISSION

Remaining Boiler Gave Way at Early Hour this Morning

NEW ONES BEING INSTALLED

Charleroi patrons of the Tri-Cities Water company are asked to assist in the conservation of the local water supply. A serious condition of affairs exists at the local plant and while only temporary, the officials have warned the public to be very careful in the use of water that the supply be not exhausted before the troubles at the pumping station have been remedied.

Two new boilers are being installed at the pumping plant, it being necessary to remove two of the old ones thus leaving but one boiler in commission. The work of installation has been going on for several weeks and the officials hope to have the work completed at an early day. This morning at 3 o'clock, however, their troubles were added to when the remaining boiler "went down," leaving the plant without any power to run the pumps. Boiler men were sent for at once in order to make repairs which were well under way at noon. At the same time an additional boiler was ordered rushed from Hays station, which wil be set up on the outside of the building and when connected with the machinery will give additional pumping power which will keep the pumps going until the new boilers are installed.

During this hot spell a great deal of water is used and this break-down coming at such an unfortunate time, will have a tendency to reduce the supply in the reservoirs to a low ebb unless the people are very carefeul in its use. For this reason the water company officials ask that every care be exercised in the use of water and that none go to waste in order that the local supply may be adequate for every need.

SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN WAGON UPSETS

Robert North of Bentleyville was taken to the Memorial hospital at Monongahela this morning suffering from severe injuries. It is feared his back is broken.

North was riding with Ben Cox on a brewery wagon Wednesday evening and in order to make a short cut the team was started down over a field which is rather steep. On the way the wagon upset and North was caught under the wreck, injuring him so badly that he had to be brought to the hospital. His condition is considered very serious.

Summer skirts at reduced prices at Roe & Co's for Saturday. 41-t1—*

FALLS 20 FEET FROM WINDOW; FATALLY INJURED

Andy Body died at the local hospital Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, as the result of falling 20 feet from a second story window of the Donovan hotel last Saturday night. It is believed that Rody had drawn his bed near to the window to sleep and then some time during the night had rolled out. He was picked up unconscious and rushed to the hospital, but medical attention was of no avail, and he died without regaining consciousness.

AT WORK ON A NEW TOWN

Two Hundred Laborers now Busy on the Preliminary Work

LOCATED NEAR COAL VALLEY

Work on the new town to be located between Wilson and Coal Valley is now under way. About 200 colored laborers, who are quartered in tents on the ground, have been at work all week preparing to grade streets and do other necessary work prior to the sale of lots in the new industrial center.

This town is the outgrowth of the many industrial activities is the neighborhood of Clairton, chief among which is the big by-product coke plant which is being constructed at the mouth of Peters creek by the United States Steel Corporation. This plant, when completed, will embrace 1200 coke ovens, built on the German plan, with a view of conserving all of the coal products, many of which will be used by the corporation at its various mills. It is to accommodate the large number of workmen that will be required at this plant that will be required at this plant that the town has been projected, and it is expected to have a substantial growth.

DISTRICT MAY HAVE TO FURNISH ALMOST 500 MEN

Gen. Crowder has directed that the various exemption boards furnish at least ten per cent more men than the quota announced. If this order stands, it means that the fifth district will have to furnish almost 500 men. Gen. Crowder expects that 10 per cent of those called wil be exempted by district boards and the additional men will be needed to keep the quotas up to the desired number.

REGISTRANTS WHO ARE CALLED FOR EXAMINATION WEDNESDAY

The Fifth exemption district appears to be the only one which is notifying registrants to appear for physical examination, preparatory to being either drafted or exempted. All of the other boards in the county are waiting word as to the quota they are expected to furnish. The Fifth district, however, wants to get the work under way, and will in Monday morning next at 8 o'clock, begin the work of examining those who have been summoned in the first consignment. By examining 120 men each day it will require at least a week to get the required number of men for this district, which may be close to 500. However, the number claiming exemptions is said to be very large, about 8 out of 10 and the number to be called may be materially increased. Those called for next Wedensday are:

241	513	Ollie Jones	222 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa
242	4592	Norman Glenn Grimes	Cor. 4th and 7th St. Monongahela, Pa
243	46	Faliko Volrobe	Donora, Pa
244	4925	Joseph Franklin Smith	Chess, New Eagle, Pa
245	1020	Enoch E. Davis	700 Washington Ave. Charleroi, Pa
246	3232	Thomas Olcott	988 Thompson Ave., Donora, Pa
247	1651	George Inchik	128 Chest. Ave., Donora, Pa
248	1099	John Palfrey	1213 Lookout Ave., Charleroi, Pa
249	1955	Mansell F. Jones	441 5th Street, Donora, Pa
250	3208	Anatalio Burnalli	15th Street, Donora. Pa
251	4339	Martin Seminelli	111 Main Street, Monongahela, Pa
252	2441	Samuel Simpson	406 Short Street, Donora, Pa
253	4786	John Jones	810 Sheridan Street, Monongahela, Pa
254	2749	George Kushmer	521 7th Street, Donora, Pa
255	2638	George Kallas	733 Meldon Avenue, Donora. Pa
256	1636	John Sovich	79 Lawrence Alley, Donora, Pa
257	223	Makt Zemancik	Ivanhoe, Pa
258	3066	Frederick A. Taylor	433 Kenneth Street, Donora, Pa
259	4417	Frank Niebanir	431 Jackson Street, Monongahela, Pa
260	1441	George Arthur Rideout	810 Shady Avenue, Charleroi, Pa
261	4568	Russell Wilkes	230 Vine Street, Monongahela, Pa
262	117	Edward Ray Solomon	Monongahela, Pa., R. F. D. No. 11
263	2330	John Miscik	313 4th Street, Donora, Pa
264	602	Stephen Pavlekovaky	No. 8 Brick Row, Charleroi, Pa
265	2675	Alfred B. Corbett	653 Thompson Avenue, Donora, Pa
266	390	Joseph Franklin Bradshell	325 Fallowfield Ave Charleroi, Pa
267	2393	John Berdik	537 6th Street, Donora, Pa
268	3990	Alex Kosky	11th Street, Donora, Pa
269	5070	Russell Aranso Metz	East R. R. St. N. Charleroi, Pa
270	3577	Joe Bell	268 Waddell Avenue, Donora, Pa
271	3293	Mike Mohalik	1237 Meldon Avenue, Donora, Pa
272	75	Herbert Burgoyne	Hazard, Pa
273	3189	John Kopor	Meralda and 13th St. Donora, Pa
274	3974	Michael Minkowich	Lock Four, Pa
275	4556	Thomas M. Bartman	913 Decker, Monongahela. Pa
276	1818	Paul Mrocska	91 Watkins Avenue, Donora, Pa
277	3828	Charles Have	4 Soudan, Van Voorhis, Pa
278	3481	Ginesic Di Berardini	501 Castner Avenue, Donora, Pa
279	4219	Russel Wade Sypolt	54 Francis Ave., Monongahela, Pa.
280	4709	John T. Walters	1030 Stanton St. Monongahela, Pa
281	4586	Robert Little Little	423 Chess St. Monongahela, Pa
282	772	Maon Berton	303 Oakland Ave., Charleroi, Pa
283	1456	Joe Wycovski	1207 Crest Avenue, Charleroi, Pa
284	2939	John Hudak	464 Wood St. Donora, Pa
285	3528	Michael Rusinko	265 Waddell Avenue, Donora, Pa
286	4381	W. Harrison Emigh	515 4th St., Monongahela, Pa
287	721	Joseph Veres	202 Meadow Ave., Charleroi, Pa
288	3064	Geo. Fedorinko	664 10th Street, Donora, Pa
289	1419	John Walch	1018 Meadow Avenue, Charleroi, Pa
290	2390	Sam Borodati	552 Thompson Avenue, Donora, Pa
291	786	Alex Bolag	1205 McKean Avenue. Charleroi, Pa
292	4243	Wm. S. McCracken	E. Main St. Monongahela, Pa
293	1549	Frank Sepcs	Market Street, South Donora, Pa.
294	4669	James Banks	614 Sheridan St. Monongahela. Pa
295	4981	John H. Ellenberger	4th Street, N. Charleroi, Pa
296	1476	Albert Lutes	614 Meadow Avenue, Charleroi, Pa
297	3272	Pete Dudock	Meldon and 14th St., Donora, Pa
298	3620	Adams Coccia	531 3rd St., Donora. Pa
299	280	Tect Stoleorov	Ivanhoe, Pa
300	3259	Bill Names	1059 McKean Avenu, Donora, Pa
301	3965	Trokis Burdick	50 Van Voorhis, Pa
302	2322	Jas. B. Reasby	315 Thompson Avenue, Donora, Pa
303	4292	John Zanondelli	230 Main St. Monongahela, Pa
304	3671	George Kubich	635 Second Street, Donora, Pa
305	1292	John A. Piersol	612 Meadow Avenue, Charleroi, Pa
306	2730	Mike Janos	747 McKean Avenue, Donora, Pa
307	972	J. J. Oravitz	923 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa

Continued on page four

SEEK RECRUITS FOR UNITED STATES NAVY IN CHARLEROI

BELLE VERNON FIRE DOES ABOUT $1,000 DAMAGE

A double house on Henry street in Belle Vernon, caught fire this morning about 8 p.m. and before the flames were extinguished about one thousand dollars' damage was done to the building. The families of Frank Harper and Harry Marvey occupied the building, each of whom sustained some damage to household goods. Both fire departments, Belle Vernon and North Belle Vernon were called out and soon had the flames under control.

WANT LABOR ON THE FARMS

Pressing Need for More Help to Assist in Harvest Fields

HEAVY HARVEST DAYS COMING

Washington county farmers are in need of additional hands to harvest their crops. The wheat harvest will end this week, but next week and the one following will be the farmer's most strenuous period, for he will have to take care of the hay and oats crop. In a number of localities the men have been very good in tendering their services, but more man-power is urgently needed at the present time, that none of the crops about to be harvested be lost.

J. M. McKee, county agriculturist at a meeting of the Washington Board on Wednesday called attention to the situation, asking that additional help be given to he farmers, who are shorhanded, and who will be even much shorter of labor within a short time by reason of the drafting of men for the a rmy.

Any man who can give a day or more of his time is requested to communicate with Mr. McKee at Washington and he will be assigned to duty with some farmer who is badly in need of additional help.

CHALEROI TEACHER IS TAKING PERMANENT TEST

Miss Hazel Horne of Charleroi is in Washington, taking the examination for a teacher's permanent certificate. The examinations will last over Friday.

Special Efforts Being Made in This Locality to Secure Men

TOUR BEING MADE BY AUTO

Driving the "Overland Scout" car presented to the Navy Recruiting service by John N. Willys, Capt. Stanley Duntley Lewis special lecturer and artist for the navy recruiting service arrived in Charleroi Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Madison, the American "Joan of Arc," Capt. Lewis is well known in the literary field as a writer of military and naval stories for the various Munsey publications, and is touring the country aiding in navy enlistments by speeches and by water-color paintings of a patriotic nature on the windows of local business houses. The film "Womanhood" has been officially adopted by the recruiting service as an object lesson in national defense, and Capt. Lewis keeps pace with its engagements en tour.

The car is equipped with a Colt automatic machine gun, having a calibre of 23.6, a range of two and one-half miles and a rate of fire of 420 shots per minute.

Capt. Lewis is one of several special navy publicity men taken from civil life because of special [illegible] ability in publicity. Wells Hawks, for many years press agent for [illegible] now [illegible] has been [illegible] placed in charge of all navy advertising for New York.

Capt. Lewis made two stirring speeches from his car last night, addresing large crowds of interested listeners and securing two recruits.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE CONSERVE THE WATER SUPPLY

Owing to boiler trouble the Tri-Cities Water company is experiencing considerable difficulty in maintaining the water supply. We urge upon all our consumers to be as saving as possible with the water until we get in better shape, which we hope will be within the next few days. Request has been made to the borough to use no water for street purposes until the situation is relieved. All mills and other industries are asked to give this grave situation the widest co-operation.

TRI-CITIES WATER COMPANY.

41tf-*

Great values for Saturday in Summer waists at Roe & Co's. 41-t1—*

Majestic Theatre
Today--Last Day
"WOMANHOOD"
THE GLORY OF A NATION. in 8 reels of tense gripping action
Children 10c Adults 20c
Coming Monday, Jane and Katherine Lee, 8 and 6 years of age respectively in a wonderful Fox production
"Two Little Imps"

Coyle Theatre
Today and Tomorrow, Douglas Fairbanks in
"The Wild and Wooly"
Children 10c Adults 15c
Continuous Performance from 1 till 11
Saturday, Margarita Fischer in a 5 reel picture, "The Devil's Assistant", also a 2 reel comedy
Tues. Ruth Roland in Pathe's serial "The Neglected Wife" also a 5 reel Paramount Picture, "The Jaguar's Claws" featuring Sessue Hayakawa

John K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres R. H. Rush, Cashier.
The First Step of Wealth
is a Savings Account. It gives you determination, a steady purpose, and is the greatest element in making a success. Follow the footsteps of the big men and start that account today.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CHARLEROI, PENNA.
4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

"Gerard in Germany"
Ex-Ambassador Gerard's own story of Germany at war and her plots against America.
Will appear exclusively in
The Philadelphia Public Ledger, Daily Beginning Sunday, August 5th.
Arrangements have been made with your local Newsdealers Geo. S. Might Sons to deliver the Ledger daily and Sunday for six weeks during the length of this article for One Dollar.

PERSONAL

Don't believe me when I say "WOMANHOOD" is better than any picture ever shown in Charleroi, barring Civilization. Don't believe it can bring you face to face with better realization with the glittering smooth edges of fancy worn bare Don't believe it worth the price. Don't believe you would like it

UNTIL

You ask one or two of the large crowds in attendance last night. Then you will have the chance to see

"WOMANHOOD"
THE GLORY OF THE NATION
Today the Last Day at
Majestic Theatre

Watches With a Reputation

Our stock of fine watches contains real opportunities for the prospective watch purchaser. A watch for yourself, for your wife, for your boy you can buy it here at the right price.

Ask about the watch illustrated

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 McKean Ave.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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SUBMARINE LOSSES

Everybody was frightened when a correspondent recently cabled from London that German submarines were destroying 1,600,000 tons of allied shipping a month, a rate of destruction with which the shipbuilding of all the allies can not keep pace. It was difficult to reconcile the sinking of 9,600,000 tons in six months with England's published figures of increased imports during the half year, but there was a great scare until it was learned that there had been a cable error adding a million to the correspondent's figures. But even the destruction of 600,000 tons a month is a very grave matter, involving threatening possibilities unless our plans, delayed by dissension in the Shipping Board, are carried through with the greatest possible speed.

The scare was wholesome and should have good results, one of which ought to be an accurate statement of the British Admiralty not only of the number of ships destroyed but of the amount of tonnage. Without the latter there can be no real understanding of the damage and neither in this country nor in England can the public be properly informed. The complete record is of the greatest importance to us not only because of the need of conveying food to England, our most important ally but because we should know precisely the amount of risk involved in transporting our soldiers to France. In proportion to the danger is known the

165	2945	John B. Clark, fore com-
166	3300	Anofresha Temess have
167	10	Harry Finley Boyn this

EFFORT WAS WORTH WHILE

In the village of Baggaley, near Greensburg, the value of 170 war gardens was placed at $7,900. Baggaley is a small mining town but through the efforts of its citizens the wealth of the community was materially added to. It is a question of Baggaley could have purchased for $7,900 the amount of foodstuffs which it has raised in its gardens, not to speak of the great benefits the owners have received in a physical way.

Charleroi has hundreds of gardens, with an aggregate worth reaching into many thousands of dollars. While no estimate has been made in exact figures, there is no doubt of the real existence of great value in this community asset, which has added wealth to the many families of the town and materially assisted in their solution of the high cost of living.

The inspection of Tuesday showed that the people of Charleroi responded nobly to the appeal of the President, and by entering the field of vegetable having done their "bit" in assisting in the solution of the food problem. It is to be hoped the lesson will not be lost—but the knowledge gained this year will be added to next year, whatever greater returns may be available when the harvest time shall come.

CHARLES F. THOMAS IS ABLE TO BE OUT

Charles F. Thomas, cashier of the Bank of Donora, who suffered severe injuries last week as the result of a fall at the new post office building now in course of erection at Donora, is able to be about his duties, although his injured arm causes him considerable suffering. An X ray photograph of the injury shows a splintered socket of the right arm and a fracture of one of the bones of the arm.

CIVIL COMPANIONS WERE BURIED SIDE BY SIDE

The funeral services for Irene [illegible] Gallatin, and her cousin, Dolores McMullen of Myersdale, who died Monday afternoon last [illegible] dangerous sand hole in the Monongahela near Gallatin, were held Wednesday morning from the church of the Transfiguration, Monongahela, the burial taking place in Calvary, [illegible] being side by side.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHARLEROI MAIL. THE PAPER THAT WILL CARRY YOUR STORE NEWS TO YOUR CUSTOMERS. TRY IT NOW.

Our Friends the Birds.

Birds are the friends of mankind. Were it not for their kindly offices, so ill requited, men could not live upon the earth more than a year or two. Insect life would sweep over the earth in a devastating flood. Every green thing would disappear as insects great and small, flying, creeping, swimming, boring and omnivorous, swept over the land. The birds, and the birds alone, are our guardians and keepers, and yet we make senseless war upon them. Because a few birds that guard our peas and cherries take tribute of the fruit they preserve we make senseless war upon them until by sad experience we are taught that it is a choice between plenty of birds and fewer cherries, and without the birds no cherries at all. The hawks and owls rid us of vertiferous vermin and now and then take a chicken for tribute. Therefore we make war upon hawks and owls and by and by we have no clover, because the mice have eaten the eggs of the bumblebee, and so the clover is not fertilized.—Christian Register.

The Phantom Pool.

The Ozark mountains which divide Arkansas from Missouri, are wonderfully picturesque, and one of their features, which has come to be known as "The Phantom Pool," is quite a curiosity. All curious visitors have been coming back from time to time the story of the mysterious deception it practices upon the human vision, but there are always skeptics. Recently a party of Nebraskans set out for the place with the purpose of removing all doubt.

The rains had been very heavy and streams and ponds in the mountains were everywhere overflowing their banks. All conditions were favorable to upsetting the claim that the pool was always empty. The members of the group were overjoyed upon looking down from an eminence to find that the pool appeared to be full to the brim. Coming to its edge, however, they found it empty. And now they are encountering skepticism themselves.—Christian Science Monitor.

Peter the Great and Lawyers.

In Russia during the reign of Peter the Great private litigants might have their suits prosecuted free of cost by lawyers paid by the state. The emperor, discovering that his subjects were being imposed upon by their legal agents, who contrived to delay trials until they had sucked their clients dry, enacted that sufficient solicitors and attorneys should be employed at handsome yearly salaries to officiate for the public in every matter of law. He ordered further that these men should insert in a register written up daily the dates of applications to them and should proceed with the suits in the order in which they were received without respect of persons. If they failed to do so, if they accepted any bribe or fee or if they were dilatory these lawyers were to be knouted and sent to Siberia.

Buying Furniture.

If you are going to put a lot of money into a piece of furniture—and please remember that the important pieces can never, if really good, be cheap—make sure it is right before it is too late. Be sure that it is the kind of a piece that you will not only want to live with the rest of your life, but that you will love the more as time goes on, for that is what invariably happens if a chair or a table is built in the right way, on the right lines, of the right things. And such are the investments which we never regret.

Especially must one be ever watchful in the buying of upholstered furniture lest a piece which looks good be suspiciously cheap, too cheap to warrant its being as good in its unseen parts as it appears on the surface.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Markets of Paris.

The first markets of Paris were established more than a thousand years ago in the Isle de la Cite. The booths were hereditary property, and their descent was generally from mother to daughter, who held them directly from the monarch. During the stormy times of the revolution these market women were conspicuous by their qualities of arm and lung, both grown strong by centuries of scold exercise. These characteristics, however, do not appear in their successors who trust to their clever ness and coquettish charm to fight their battles.

Long Winded Discussion.

"Pa, what is a [illegible]?"
"Talking against time, my son."
"Do you ever filibuster, pa?"
"No, my boy. With the exception of that imposed by physical exhaustion there is no limit to the debates in this particular house."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Oh, to Be Free!

"Just think, Bobby," said his mother, "those poor little children are orphans and have no papa or mamma to care for them. You wouldn't like to be a little orphan, would you?"

"I feel like it sometimes, ma," was Bobby's reply.—Pearson's Weekly.

Road to Happiness.

The road to happiness is the continuous effort to make others happy. The chief aim of life ought to be usefulness, not happiness. But happiness always follows usefulness.—Talmage.

Fast.

Dad can easily believe that daughter and her beau are fast friends—in fact, the way they stuck to it he says he believes they are fast to the sofa.—Florida Times-Union.

If thou hast a loitering servant send him of thy errand just before his dinner.—Fuller.

What De Morgan Might Have Done.

If I am ever privileged to meet Mr. De Morgan in some afterworld of shades where even a critic may look at a creator and find forgiveness for his own sins I shall want to say: "Dear and honored sir, there is one thing for which some of us are not going to forgive you. You were one of the very greatest and most delightful of our entertainers and in these latter days perhaps the most heartening of all, for while others chose to rant or fume or doubt or whine, you chose only to give us pleasure unmixed with pain. But why, with all your wit and all your wisdom, with all your command over the very fountains of laughter and of tears—why, when you were the only man in the world who could justly have dreamed of such a labor of love, did you not finish what your great elder brothers had begun? Why did you not give us the missing chapters of 'Denis Duval' and 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood?'"—Wilson Follett in Yale Review.

The Unhanged Luddites.

It was a curious slip that saved the old time machine wrecking Luddites. These men were indicted for threatening to demolish a certain plant at Nottingham, and conviction meant the scaffold—there was no alternative. Death for all the offenders seemed inevitably predestined. But old Father Artful, the law, came with benevolent guile to their aid. The threatened firm was described in the indictment as "proprietors of a silk and cotton manufactory." The acute mind of the future Lord Chief Justice Denman seized on a flaw. "The firm are in reality," he urged, "manufacturers of silk lace and of cotton lace." Note the fine distinction. "They ought to have been described as 'proprietors of a silk lace and of a cotton lace manufactory,'" he said. A merciful judge, more solicitous for lives than law, upheld the objection, and those Luddites died unhanged.—London Chronicle.

The Unexpected Happens.

Remember, don't you, what Bob Burdette, the humorist, said about that military fop he laughed at on one occasion?

Clean, well pressed uniform, gloved hands, flowing cravat, polished boots! This young cavalry officer was directing the unloading of a cargo of army supplies.

I heard Burdette say he thought it a crime to intrust his own life to the leadership of such a bandbox soldier. But a little later, when the Confederate horsemen appeared, this Union dandy electrified his own men as, mounted upon a fine steed and with flashing sword, he led the charge.

It was George A. Custer!

We have biblical authority for this: "Judge not according to the appearance."—Girard in Philadelphia Ledger.

Our Soldiers of the Sea.

The American marine is known round the world. A better set up, more fit, more spirited, more energetic and stancher soldier is to be found nowhere. He is the first ashore, where he always knows how to take care of himself, and the last to stay at the fight as well as the first in, always brave, always cheerful, always dextrous and ever steady. There are no brighter, keener, cleaner, readier soldiers marching under any flag. They have got to live up to the traditions of more than a century, and they never fail to do it. A civilian who can't get enthusiastic about the marine corps—but it isn't necessary to finish. There is the glorious record of the fine old organization, and with every opportunity for distinction it glows and brightens.—New York Sun.

History of "Stepmother."

"Stepmother" is a word with a commonly unsuspected history. Probably most people if called upon to explain it would say that it meant a woman who had stepped into the place of the true mother. Dr. Johnson, at any rate, believed that this was the suggestion of the word to most minds. Really "step" is the Angle-Saxon "steop," the original meaning of which appears to have been "orphaned." Stepchild, stepbairn, stepson and step daughter come first, and then by gradual fading of the etymological meaning of "step" stepfather and stepmother came into being.—London Opinion.

Not Woman's Friend.

"Sunlight is a great thing."
"It's no friend to woman."
"Why not?"
"See what it does to her complexion and, besides, they do say its chemical effect disintegrates the backing of mirrors in a comparatively short time."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

When She Was Kneaded.

Ten-year-old Lena had been taking osteopathic treatment, and her little friend, Mabel, was curious to know what the treatment was like.

"Well, I'll tell you, Mabel," Lena said seriously; "they just make bread of you."—Buffalo News.

As a House Guest.

"She's the house guest of her mother."

"That's a queer expression. She lives at home all the time."

"Well, she sits around while her mother does the work."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hit Back.

Madeline (trying to snub Alice, who has just told her a humorous story)—But, my dear, that's an awfully old joke! Alice—Is it really, dear? Well of course you ought to know.

A man's best friends are his ten fingers.—Robert Collyer.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cocain have returned home after spending ten days with their son, Edgar in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Clendening and daughter Myrtle of Monessen were guests of Mrs. Wills McVey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wikstrom and daughter spent a few days at Oakmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alexander and children were callers in Monongahela.

Miss Berta Geyser of the St. Joseph Academy of Greensburg was the guest of Miss Annette Wikstrom.

Miss Elizabeth Hall is spending two weeks vacation in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Richard Parks visited her mother at Riverview.

Misses Mabel and Mildred Merz are visiting relatives in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Charles Cotton and son are visiting relative at Fairhope.

Miss Martha Devonde has returned home after visiting in Pittsburg.

Miss May Phillips has returned to her home at Uniontown after spending three weeks at the homes of her brother Frank on McKean avenue and her sister Mrs. W. J. Fouks. She was accompanied home by her sister Helen.

Oliver Jarvis underwent a successful operation Tuesday performed by Dr. A. S. Sickman in the Charleroi-Monessen hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paxton and family motored to Rices Landing where they visited relatives Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Gilkmore spent Monday in Monessen.

William Burtoft of Pittsburg was a Sunday caller here.

Miss Maude Kibler returned home after spending the week end with Miss Violet Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Richardson, Miss Callie Bell and William Burtoft motored to Fayette City.

Miss Bela Geho returned home after spending six weeks with friends and relatives in Lyons and Dearfield, Ohio.

James Kramer of Greensboro visited his brother P. E. Kramer the last of the week.

Miss Callie Bell left for Southern, Ohio and Kentucky, where she will spend 2 weeks vacation. She was accompanied to Wheeling, W. Va., by her mother Mrs. J. G. Bell and Mrs. V. D. Richardson.

Miss Thresa Rigby and Elizabeth Garrigan accompanied Miss Rigby's cousin Miss Mary Flynn to Washington by way of automobile.

Miss Lilliam Dunham is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Gaskill at Perryopolis.

Miss Clara Crabb left today to visit her sister, Mrs. W. F. Worcester at Brownsville.

GLASSWORKERS STAGE AT INTERESTING GAME

An interesting baseball game was played at the Charleroi ball park Wednesday morning, beginning at 9:30, between teams of glassworkers representing the California and Charleroi works of the Imperial Glass company. The game was not only featured by heavy hitting and much scoring, but likewise by the remarkable number of errors made by both teams. However the slip-ups on the part of the players only seemed to add to the enjoyment of the crowd which was quite enthusiastic, and gave plenty of encouragement to all of the gladiators. Butts Bortmus, of the Charleroi team was the heavy slugger, having two home runs to his credit, while Andy Churchko did a "Ty Cobb" stunt in the field when he turned a complete somersault while catching a fly ball. The score:

	R	H	E
Cal. ....4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—	7	6	30
Char ....1 0 0 4 1 6 0 1 x—	13	9	14

Pitchers—Motts and Furnier.

EXPRESS DRIVERS MAKE DEMANDS ON COMPANY

Drivers of the American Express company at Monessen struck on Monday, refusing to go to work again until certain conditions had been bettered. They wanted more money, claiming they were insufficiently paid and another demand was that the company make a change in the stabling of the horses because of the treatment received at the hands of an employe of the livery firm.

Splendid bargains in summer dresses at Roe & Co's, will be offered Saturday. 41-t1—*

HOW TO MEET THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

C. William Thompson, editor of York, Pa., Labor News, will lecture tonight at the corner of Fifth Street and Fallowfield avenue on the subject. 41-t1p

HOME

ELECTRICITY in the HOME MAKES IT MODERN

Electricity in the home will do the lighting, washing, ironing, clean the floors, run the sewing machine, dry the hair, dry fresh paint, warm the home on a cool day or cool the home on a warm day, do the baking, toasting, cooking, etc.

Electricity is the most economical servant the modern home can have.

Electricity can be put into your home on our easy payment plan.

Call or phone our Nearest Office

West Penn Power Co.

A Pleasurable Duty

POSSIBLY YOU HAVE NEED OF A BANK. IF SO IT BECOMES OUR PLEASURABLE DUTY TO INVITE YOU TO COME TO THIS BANK

CAPITAL $75,000
SURPLUS & PROFITS..... $330,000

Bank of Charleroi
Charleroi, Pa.

LADIES:-

You surely ought to be interested in this special sale. We are offering you a large line of white and colored

DRESSES

in different styles at a very low price this week. Prices will be so low that you can not fail to be interested in them. Former prices of these dresses will range from $4.50 to $5.00 and will be sold for

50c, $1 and $1.50

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., CHARLEROI
"THE LADIES' STORE"

You Need Not Wait for Business to Brighten Up if You Advertise Wisely and Constantly.

MY, AINT IT HOT
KEEP KOOL

The only way to keep cool these hot days is by wearing a "Kool-Krash" or Palm Beach Suit. We're ready to outfit an army of men with real hot weather suits. Your comfort, your general all around appearance demands that you do not swelter, sweat and become irritable in ill-fitting uncomfortable clothes.

$10.00 Suits	$8.50 Suits	$8.00 & $8.50
Kirschbaum Make	Kirschbaum Make	Palm Beach Suits
$7.75	$6.75	$5.75

Our suits are made by—

A. B. Kirschbaum & Co.

which assures you, not only a perfect fit, but lasting service for all their garments are pre-shrunk by the cold water process.

COME IN TODAY

try on a few suits, you'll surely buy one and we'll send you home in a happy frame of mind and "Cool as a cucumber."

J. W. Berryman & Son

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

REGISTRANTS WHO ARE CALLED

Continued from page 1.

308	983	E. J. Pardee	604 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa
309	757	F. J. O'Rourke	Third and Oakland, Charleroi, Pa
310	4238	C. M. Kline	773 Cassidy Ave., Monongahela, Pa
312	[illegible]	[illegible]	612 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa
313	3819	G. Dochenets	Castner Ave., Donora, Pa
314	3251	Wasil Koroby	57 Soudan, Van Voorhis, Pa
315	868	Stanish Dera	1346 McKean Ave., Donora, Pa
316	2230	H. D. Beach	1131 Lincoln Ave., Charleroi, Pa
317	2456	J. S. Dick	528 McKean Avenue, Donora, Pa
318	332	G. W. Clark	444 Second St., Donora, Pa
319	3857	Michael Kishel	424 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa
320	2090	Charlie Toto	48 Van Voorhis, Pa
321	379	Salvador Castellana	217 Fourth St., Donora, Pa
322	1560	Nick Bartina	335 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
323	3795	E. R. Nelson	36 Watkins Ave., Donora, Pa
324	3663	Mike Borind	Monongahela, R. D. 2, Pa
325	542	P. J. Greenawald	531 Third St., Donora, Pa
326	2107	Joseph Maceski	115 Prospect Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
327	3212	Mike Leristis	564 Sixth St., Donora, Pa.
328	3559	Fletcher Cobb	1219 Meldon Ave., Donora, Pa
329	194	David Ewing, Jr.,	512 Second St., Donora, Pa
330	874	Mike Kaloroski	Finleyville, Pa., R. D.
331	5015	Roy E. Campbell,	1112 Lincoln Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
332	4143	H. A. Bantz	Lock No. 4, Pa
333	552	Wendell Crabel	779 Railroad St., Monongahela, Pa
334	4464	Guisappe Milasco	330 Lincoln Ave., Charleroi, Pa
335	2665	John Gelita	412 Park Ave., Monongahela, Pa
336	3152	Diego Fusari	420 Prospect Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
337	2595	Frank Marcinak	6 Company House, Donora, Pa
338	3687	S. H. Carter	449 Seventh St., Donora, Pa.
339	1300	E. E. Dieters	First St., Donora, Pa.
340	2124	John Geri	613 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa
341	1673	C. E. Miller	516 Prospect Ave., Donora, Pa
342	1887	Gaber Bortok	323 Second St., Donora, Pa
343	2707	Peter Kolas	S. Donora, Pa
344	4795	O. P. Turer	733 Meldon Ave., Donora, Pa.
345	4108	F. A. Staib	1207 Chess St., Monongahela, Pa
346	298	D. W. Jones	243 Gregg St., Monongahela, Pa.
347	4349	J. J. Anghendobler	216 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
348	4942	Edward John Roney	100 Main St., Monongahela, Pa
349	4032	Salvatore Gori	New Eagle, Pa
350	3273	Antonio Kovackic	326 E. Main St., Monongahela, Pa
351	3690	Geo. Washington Geary	Meldon and 10th St., Donora, Pa
352	4668	Walter Frank Huer man	239 Castner Ave., Donora, Pa
353	3176	John Smorag	Gertrude Apts., Monongahela
354	2438	James Franklin Gallenton	303 15th St., Donora, Pa
355	4027	Domenico Sabatini	552 McKean Ave., Donora, Pa
356	2850	Emil Weiner	505 Park Ave., Monongahela, Pa
357	5047	Robert Hill	622 Thompson Ave., Donora, Pa
358	3073	George Fedor	Isabellt Ave., North Charleroi, Pa
359	4150	Simiene Addusi	122 14th St., Donora, Pa
360	373	Andrew J. Shebeck	Poplor St., Monongahela, Pa
			506 1-2 Meadow Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Callahan left Thursday for Fairmont, W. Va., where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Walter Fulward.

Charles M. Roe of Fallowfield avenue left Thursday evening for Philadelphia and New York on a two weeks business trip.

F. A. Wise of Charleroi underwent a serious operation at the West Penn ospital in Pittsburg Tuesday. He is improving as well as could be expected.

Miss Florence Fowler of Middletown, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bastian, Sixth street. They were Wednesday as guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Enz at the California Normal.

Mrs. John T. Kelly and son Carl, of Canton, Ohio, are guests with Mrs. Kelly's sister, Mrs. E. Silverman, Washington avenue.

E. Silverman is spending the weekend in Greene county.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharpnack and children have returned home from a week's camping trip spent near Franklin.

Father S. A. Welsh, assistant rector of St. Jerome's church underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mercy hospital in Pittsburg Wednesday morning. He is improving nicely

George Newton and daughters Millie and Rose of McKean avenue left Thursday morning for Toledo, O., where they will spend a vacation.

$1 and $1.50 Ties 69c at R. O. Vetter's. 40-t3

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—A manager for the monthly premium payment accident and health department of the largest company in the world, writing all kinds of accident, health and life insurance. Forty-nine years old. Experience unnecessary. Cimmissions only. Address C. H. Boyer, general manager, National Life Ins. Co. U. S. A. 29 S. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill. 41-t2

WANTED—Girl to assist at general housework. Apply at 216 Fallowfield avenue. 39-t3

FOR SALE—Five room house, 913 Shady avenue. Cash or monthly payments. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co. 34-tf

FOR SALE—One upright Cable and Son, piano. Inquire 311 Washington avenue. 37-tf

FOR SALE—Barber shop with two chairs. Good trade and good location. Apply 331 Washington avenue. 38t6p.

FOR RENT—On Lock Hill, three rooms, with use of bath, laundry and attic. Call 117-M. T&S

Spidell Selling Out to Quit Business Sale. All trimmeed Hats, $1.00 and $2.00. 40-t4

FRED W. BRADY FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Fred W. Brady wishes to announce to the citizens of Charleroi that he will be a candidate for the nomination to the office of Tax Collector at the Republican primaries Saturday September 19, 1917. Mr. Brady is at present deputy tax collector filling the unexpired term of J. W. Mathias. He solicits your support and assures you if elected that the office will be conducted in a busines like manner. 41-t1

Any suit in stock $13.50 values up to $27.50. R. O. Vetter's. 40-t3

FOR SALE

1 house McKean avenue	$3600
1 house McKean avenue	$2300
1 house Fallowfield avenue	$4000
1 house Fallowfield avenue	$5000
1 house Fallowfield avenue	$6000
1 house Fallowfield avenue	$2000
1 house Lincoln avenue	$2500
1 house Oakland avenue	$750

I. P. HEPLER

411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

USING A MEDICINE DROPPER.

The More Slanting It Is Held the Bigger the Drops Will Be.

When using a medicine dropper it is important to use it correctly, especially if measuring out drops of some powerful medicine like strychnine, morphine or arsenic, for drops vary widely in their size.

Dr. R. F. Garrow of London recently reported to the Lancet the results of some experiments he had made with a medicine dropper and a simple solution. He measured the solution very carefully and then took it up into a medicine dropper, from which he turned it, drop by drop, holding the dropper at different angles and counting the drops as they fell.

With the dropper held vertically (at an angle of 90 degrees with the horizontal) its contents made 100 drops. Held at an angle of 50 degrees its contents made eighty-two drops; at 20 degrees they made sixty-eight drops, at 10 degrees they made sixty drops, and held horizontal they made only forty-eight drops.

In other words, the drops become progressively larger as the dropper is moved from the vertical position. A drop from a dropper held at an angle of 50 degrees is one-quarter larger than normal, thus, if the nurse has to give sixteen drops and holds the dropper slanting she is really giving twenty. And the more slanting the dropper the bigger the drops.

FALLS ONLY TO RISE.

An Experiment With a Sort of Perpetual Motion Effect.

A novel experiment in the demonstration of perpetual motion is to be performed simply. A glass beaker about six inches high and four inches in diameter is filled with water to the height of about four and a half inches, and two and one-half to three ounces of commercial aniline are added, which will sink to the bottom of the vessel.

The temperature of the beaker and its contents is now raised to 170 or 175 degrees F. by means of a burner, when it will be observed that the aniline will rise to the surface of the water, from which it will hang in a mass of curved outline. Almost immediately the suspended aniline commences to alter in shape, and gradually a large drop an inch or more in diameter detaches itself from the mass and falls through the water.

And now, the detached drop having fallen to the bottom of the beaker, comes the surprising part of the experiment. The fallen drop is seen gradually to rise to the surface, where it joins the mass from which it previously broke away. At once another drop commences to form and, having become detached, falls and rises in the same manner as the previous drop.

So long as the temperature of the water is maintained at 170 degrees or over this procedure continues.

The Chinese "Five Kings."

"The Five Kings" is the name of the sacred book in which is incorporated the religion of the Chinese as well as a great number of other peoples of the orient. The doctrine is a complex system of moral, social, political and religious teaching built up by Confucius on the ancient Chinese traditions, and although its author lived more than five centuries before the birth of Christ, it is still perpetuated as the state religion of the Chinese down to the present day. Confucianism is a religion without positive revelation, with a minimum of dogmatic teaching, whose popular worship is centered in offerings to the dead, in which the notion of duty is extended beyond the sphere of morals proper so as to embrace almost every detail of daily life.

Philippine Fruits.

There have been found in the Philippines two fruits entirely unknown to Europe and even to America. One of these is the durian, which grows on a lofty tree somewhat resembling an elm, is about as large as a cocoanut, has a shiny shell and contains a creamy pulp which combines some of the flavors of delicious custard with those of a fine cheese. American soldiers in the Philippines have dubbed the durian the "vegetable limburger." The other rare fruit is the mangosteen; but the exquisitely flavored liquid it contains has not yet been successfully preserved for shipping abroad.

Not the Right Brand.

"I must request the congregation to contribute generously this morning," said the Rev. Mr. Smallfee sadly. "My stipend is eight months in arrears and my creditors are pressing. It, of course, work largely for love, and love equally, of course, is tender, but it isn't legal tender."—London Telegraph.

Going to Extremes.

"I tell you what," said Gotham, entertaining his western cousin, "everything is so high here it's almost impossible to keep a house going."

"Well," replied the cousin, "the winds are so high out our way it's almost impossible to keep a house from going."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Flag of the Chinese Republic.

The flag of the Chinese republic shows five equal horizontal stripes—red, yellow, blue, white and black, reading downward. The red stripe at the top stands for China proper, the yellow for Manchuria, the blue for Mongolia, the white for Tibet and the black for Turkestan.

A Sign.

"She must be getting old."

"What makes you think so?"

"She's begun telling folks how young she was when she married."—Detroit Free Press.

HOSPITAL CORPS ON THE WAY TO SERVICE

Mrs. M. T. Crowley received word Wednesday evening that her brother, Alexander Chalfant a member of the Buckner unit of the hospital and ambulance corps officially designated as Section 25, which has been in training at Allentown, Pa., had left that station, possibly for "somewhere in France." No intimation was given the men as to their destination and no further word will likely come until the men are on the other side of the water. Thomas Mangan a member of Section 24, in training at the same camp, left there on the 23rd of July, and it is presumed that he is now well on his way to active service in France.

Spidell Selling Out to Quit Business Sale. All trimmed Hats $1.00 and $2.00. 40-t4

FIRST MONTHLY MUSTER OF COMPANY "A" IS HELD

The firs monthly muster of Company A, Tenth Regiment, took place at Camp Coulter, Monongahela, Wednesday morning. From this muster the payroll is made up, and the men expect to get their army pay within the next ten days.

Lieut. W. J. Shidler was in camp Wednesday, and vaccinated all of the men who had served on the border. The "rookies" got their second shot of anti-typhoid serum, leaving one more dose to be administered in about ten days.

No intimation is made as to who will be assigned to the Company as Second Lieutenant to succeed Lieut. Scott, recently promoted to be battalion adjutant. This appointment will likely be made within a few days by Col. Coulter.

All sport shirts values $1 to $3 now 59c at R. O. Vetter's. 40-t3

DANCE TO BE HELD BY COLLEGE ALUMNI

The Douglas Business College Alumni association will hold their summer dance at Eldora park this evening. A large crowd is expected to attend.

ANCHOR CLASS WILL HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Anchor Class of the First Christian church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. I. N. Kibler, Lockview, Friday evening.

School and Borough Taxes

Now due and payable at 600 Fallowfield avenue, city, 5 per cent discount on borough taxes if paid on or before October 1. 1917. School taxes at face to October 1, Five per cent added to school taxes Oct. 1, 1917.

Fred W. Brady,
Deputy Tax Collector.
41-t6

Please shop early, store open at 8 a. m. Close at 5:30 p. m. Berryman's.

Mrs. Myrtle Briggs and children Leona and Anna are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osborne of Fallowfield avenue.

Shop early in the morning before it gets too hot. Store open at 8 o'clock. Closes at 5:30. Berryman's.

BLAINE MINE TIPPLE DESTROYED BY FIRE

The river tipple of the Blaine mine at Lock No. 3 owned by the Diamond Coal and Coke company, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. It is not known how the fire originated. Strenuous efforts were made to save the rail tipple and they probably succeeded. No further details were available at the time of going to press.

The Cithern.

The cithern, a musical instrument resembling the guitar, mentioned in I Maccabees iv. 54, employed by the Chaldeans, was probably introduced into Palestine by the Hebrews after their return from the Babylonian captivity.

Her Chance.

He (just to make conversation)—Do you think opals are unlucky? She—I should prefer a diamond if it's all the same to you.—Boston Transcript.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD.

INVISIBLE LIGHT.

Only When It Strikes the Retina of the Eye Can It Be Seen.

What is the simplest demonstration of the fact that light is invisible?

The darkness of a dull gray sky demonstrates this fact most readily. We may see the planets brilliantly illuminated by the sun's rays but the surrounding space is dark, although we know that light must be passing there.

The passage of a beam of light through a darkened room is only visible on the dust in the air, and the same of light seen when the sun shines through a small hole in a shutter is not visible, but only light reflected from the motes in the beam. This can be easily and simply demonstrated by placing in the beam a glass vessel from which the dust has been carefully removed. The beam then may be seen before and behind the vessel, but is invisible within. A Bunsen burner or a redhot poker held so as to destroy the motes will also render the beam invisible at that spot.

Light is only visible when it enters the retina of the eye and it can only do so when it reaches it in a direct line or is turned by a reflection or refraction into a direct line. Just as the bullets from a gun do a man no harm unless aimed or turned in their course toward his body, so light is without effect unless it is aimed or turned toward the retina.—Pearson's Weekly.

TICKET SPECULATORS.

Their Trade Was Really Started by Dumas and His Barber.

The practice of speculating in theater tickets, strange as it may appear, was started by the elder Dumas. He patronized a Paris barber named Porcher, and one day this worthy while shaving the novelist asked him why he did not sell the tickets given him by the managers of the theaters where his plays were produced.

"To whom could I sell them?" asked the author of the "Three Musketeers." "Why, to me, if you like," replied Porcher. "And what would you do with them?" asked Dumas. "That's my business," replied the barber, continuing to lather the bronzed face of the famous story teller.

"But I give you tickets whenever you ask for them," said Dumas. "Ah, one or two are not sufficient for my purpose," responded Porcher. "I must have all your tickets and every day too." "And you will pay for them?" said the dramatist. "Cash," was the simple yet practical reply.

Dumas at that moment was very badly in need of money, so he at once concluded the bargain. Porcher, who shortly after this gave up shaving and cutting hair, made similar bargains with other authors and quickly became rich.

Turner Had His Way.

The late J. M. W. Turner, one of England's most famous artists, served for some time on the hanging committee of the Royal academy, and one day when he strode into the picture rooms he was struck by a picture sent in by an unknown provincial artist of the name of Bird. Turner took it into his hands and examined it this way and that. "A fine work!" he exclaimed. "It must be hung up and exhibited."

"Impossible," responded the other members of the committee. "The walls are full, and the arrangements cannot be disturbed."

"A fine work," repeated Turner. "It must be hung up and exhibited." And finding his colleagues to be as obstinate as himself, he hitched down one of his own pictures and hung up Bird's in its place.

But She Liked It!

Very strong peppermints are grandfather's favorite confection. One day, says the Christian Herald, he gave one to four-year-old Marjorie and waited slyly to see what she would do when she should discover the pungent flavor of the candy. A few minutes later he saw her take the partly eaten peppermint from her mouth and place it on a table beside an open window.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Don't you like the candy?"

"Oh, yes," replied Marjorie "I like it, but I thought I'd let it cool for a little while."—Youth's Companion.

Sarcastic.

A young author, evidently desirous of benefiting by the experience of an older brother craftsman, once asked Richard Henry Stoddard how he had acquired such a mastery of Anglo-Saxon.

"I don't know how I ever did it," replied the poet, who, after a moment's reflection, added, "I think, however, I must attribute it to the fact that I never had any education."

A Medical Epitaph.

I can't beat "Tears cannot restore him, therefore I weep," says a correspondent, but the following pithy epitaph on the tomb of a doctor (given me, I hasten to say, by a medical man) comes near it:

"He survived all his patients."—Manchester Guardian.

Commercial Facility.

"Jones is a regular golden mouthed speaker."

"I never noticed he was so much of an orator. What made him golden mouthed—perseverance?"

"No; his dentist."—Baltimore American.

Different With Trouble

Owens—People talk about trouble coming in pairs. Sometimes it comes in droves. Owens—When I borrow money I can't forget about it right away.

A Duel In Balloons.

It was in 1808 that Mlle. Tirevit graced the footlights of the Imperial Opera at Paris. She attracted many men, especially one M. de Grandpre and another, M. le Pique. They became jealous of each other and decided that a duel was the only way out of their predicament. It was to be a duel without hatred, and so they postponed the great event for one month.

Meanwhile they came to the conclusion that an ordinary duel wouldn't do at all and hit upon the idea of fighting in the air. So they ordered two balloons constructed exactly alike and on the night of June 22 settled their affairs in anticipation of the great event upon the morrow. At the appointed hour each man entered his balloon armed with a blunderbuss, and at a signal the ropes were cut, and up they went. They were to fire at the balloons, not at each other. At a height of half a mile in the air M. de Grandpre sent a ball through M. le Pique's balloon, and the latter was dashed to pieces. The other landed safely several hours later.

Bad For the Burglars.

It would be a sad gang of robbers who tried to break into the railway car invented by George W. Meyers of the United States army. They would be greeted with clouds of poisonous gas fumes.

Meyers' robber proof car works with extreme simplicity. Two tanks, in which fumes of cyanide of potassium are stored under pressure, are fitted inside of the car at each end. These are connected with a perforated pipe which extends all around the door of the car just in back of the outer frame work. Should the train be held up the locomotive engineer would telephone the guards within the car, who would immediately open the valves of the tank. The fumes would stream out through the pipe perforations and into the robbers' faces. The door being gas tight, the deadly gas could not penetrate into the car.—Popular Science Monthly.

Doing Things.

"As a soldier," said Goethals, "I have always considered 'Do' an essential element of duty. In analyzing men for detail duty on the canal I found that the man with military training had an advantage in knowing how to obey. Service is nothing more than obedience in a broad sense. If you escape duty you avoid action. Stern duties do not require harsh commands. Knowledge of our duties is the most essential part of the philosophy of life."

Goethals once remarked: "The world demands results. It is recorded that Lord Kitchener, when a subordinate during the South African war began to explain a failure to obey orders, said: 'Your reasons for not doing it are the best I ever heard. Now go and do it!' That is what the world demands today."—B. C. Forbes in Leslie's.

Modern Music.

Modern music is music. Before it there was no harmony. The first attempts at harmony were naturally crude. Guido of Arezzo devised notation by lines and spaces. Franco of Cologne first indicated the duration of notes by diverse forms. Bars were introduced later and modern music developed more decided rhythm, though at first guided by the ear and not by science. Joquin Dupres of Flanders began the blending of musical art in the fifteenth century, which was continued in the seventeenth century by Palestrina of Rome. The opera greatly extended music in the sixteenth century, and the honor of perfecting the opera and orchestral music is divided between Italian and German composers.

A Rose Cake.

To be able to make a rose cake was an accomplishment coveted by little girls some decades ago. The first step was to spread a layer of freshly gathered rose petals in a bowl or deep dish. A layer of brown sugar followed, then another of petals, and so on until the dish was full. Cinnamon or some other spice was sifted over the top, and the dish was covered with a plate, placed in a tin box or securely wrapped in brown paper and buried in the ground overnight. When it was withdrawn it was a toothsome morsel, dear to the heart of childhood.—Youth's Companion.

Exceptional Case.

"You should never laugh at another's misfortune."

"But the man who just now stumbled over a dog while chasing his hat is a notorious practical joker."

"Oh, if that's the case, I'll join in a hearty laugh. Hah, hah, hah!"—Exchange.

Too Enthusiastic.

"No, that salesman could not interest me in his car after the unfortunate remark that he dropped."

"What was that?"

"He said that his car was a winner, and then he added that it would win in a walk."—Chicago Herald

Taking No Chances.

"Is that dog of yours dangerous?"

"Not if you approach him in the right way."

"Well, I haven't time to do any rehearsing. Just hold him a minute, will you, until I get by?" — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Successful.

Bess—So she set her cap for him? Do it cleverly? Belle—Oh, very. Now he's paying for all her clothes, including the cap.—Exchange.

Happiness grows at our own firesides and is not to be picked up in strangers' galleries.—Douglas Jerrold.

Keeping Up the Tone.

"The neat and even elegant appearance of the American soldier isn't maintained," said the secretary of war, "without hard work. Yes, the work is hard, but doesn't the result more than justify it?

"On a train the other day a private sat with his tunic unbuttoned, for the temperature was high. A sergeant strode up to him and said:

"'Button up that tunic! Did you never hear of bylaw 217, subsection D? I'm Sergeant Jabez Winterbottom!'

"A gentleman in the seat behind tapped the sergeant sternly on the shoulder.

"'How dare you issue orders,' he said, 'with a pipe in your mouth? Go home and read paragraph 174, section M, part 9. I am Major Eustace Carroll.'

"Here a gentleman with a drooping white mustache interposed from the other side of the aisle.

"'If Major Carroll,' he said coldly, 'will consult bylaw 31 of section K he will learn that to reprimand a sergeant in the presence of a private is an offense not lightly to be overlooked.'"—Washington Star.

Big Turkey Ranches.

Exclusive turkey ranches are found in the unsettled foothill regions of California and in parts of Arizona and other western states where 1,000 or more turkeys are raised each season. The establishments are located where the range is unlimited and the natural food of the turkey, such as grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetables and the seeds of various weeds and grasses is abundant. Advantage also is taken on these ranches of the turkey's relish for acorns, and where these are plentiful but little grain need be used for fattening in the fall. The large flocks of turkeys are managed much like herds of sheep, being taken out to the range early in the morning and brought home to roost at night. They are herded during the day by men either on foot or on horseback and by dogs especially trained for the work.—Indianapolis News.

Her Great Comfort.

Donald and Charlie, two boys of eleven, went for a hike the other day, and when the noon luncheon hour arrived failed to appear after an absence of two hours, causing Donald's mother to become worried, fearing an accident had happened to the boy, who is always prompt at meal times, even if not on other occasions. But the father ate his luncheon calmly, being wise to the ways and wanderings of boys of eleven, and unworriedly started for his office at 1 o'clock, when the wife remarked to him, her brows furrowed with care, "What shall I do if Donald doesn't come?"

"I'll tell you what you do," said her consoler. "Now, if that boy doesn't get back in an hour from now you call me up at the office, and I'll tell you not to worry."—Indianapolis News.

How Watches Vary.

Theoretically, says a jeweler, the best watches of today are perfect, but actually they both gain and lose time every day. Even if the good watch does not vary one second at the end of the twenty-four hours, the expert insists, it has both gained and lost in that time. If it is wound in the morning it runs fast and toward the next morning runs slow, thus equalizing the time. He says the best watches should be wound twice a day and then at only two-thirds of the capacity of the mainspring, thus preventing either binding or extremes of strong or weakened spring. The balance wheel was expected to equalize differences of mainspring tension, but really this is not the case in what is called perfection.

Eye Strain and Its Dangers.

Never allow children to read or do any form of fine work unless there is a bright, steady light, says a medical journal. Working by firelight or in the dusk causes such a strain on young eyes that they never quite recover, and weak or defective vision is the result. Notice whether a child holds books and work very close to the eyes, and if so consult an oculist, so that the child may be fitted with suitable spectacles.

Liked Them Short.

"Do you think that under any circumstances a minister is justified in using another clergyman's sermon?"

"Well, yes."

"Indeed, sir! Please state the circumstances."

"If it was a very short sermon."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Marvel of Memory.

That Italian prodigy of learning, Ignatius de Rosal, made the boast that if any one could repeat a line from any of the four great poets of Italy he would follow it by reciting 100 lines following in due order of succession, and on a trial being made he actually accomplished the feat

Good Reasons.

"I see Maud is crossing the street to the shady side, which shows her retiring, modest disposition."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Don't you see how she shrinks from a place in the sun?"—Baltimore American.

His Finish.

Bess—Your car rattles so that I cannot hear what you are saying, Mr. Poorly, but if you are proposing to me perhaps it is just as well for us both that I cannot.—Exchange.

That which is not good for the swarm is not good for the bee.—Marcus Aurelius.

STORY OF A FORCED LOAN.

The Way Zapata Gave the Bankers of Mexico Two Surprises.

One morning Zapata, the Mexican leader, issued two proclamations. One was a prohibition edict closing the saloons, the other a command for the bankers of the city to assemble for a conference.

The bankers attended the meeting. They went in fear, dreading confiscation of their deposits. Only a few days before the armies of General Carranza had collected a "forced loan" of 10,000,000 pesos from the banks. What mercy could be expected of the bandit leader? Zapata's speech was short and to the point.

"Caballeros," he said, "my men are hungry. I want 50,000 pesos to feed them for a few days. You will pay this. I promise you protection. You may carry on your business without molestation as long as you do not aid the enemy. You may go when you sign the order for the money."

Thankful to escape with such a modest demand, the bankers did as they were ordered. Zapata kept his part of the bargain, and for months the city was better policed than it has ever been since Porfirio Diaz was driven from Mexico. But this is the strange part of the story—strange to one who knows the system of confiscation which has bled the business men of the country.

Ten days later Zapata paid back the 50,000 pesos.—Christian Herald.

ARMOR PIERCING SHELLS.

They Proved Their Superiority Over the Gathmann Explosives.

The late Louis Gathmann, the inventor, who died at the age of seventy-four years, labored long and hard and with zeal and enthusiasm to bring about the development of the high explosive shell which bore his name.

It was Mr. Gathmann's belief that it was not necessary to carry the high explosive shell through armor plate and into the interior of a ship, but that if a sufficient quantity were detonated against the outside of a ship it would be equally if not more destructive.

He secured from congress an appropriation for an eighteen inch gun capable of throwing a shell containing 500 pounds of guncotton. Our army and navy officers held that the only effective shell would be one of the armor piercing type provided with a delayed action fuse, which would burst the shell back of the armor.

Both types were tested at Sandy Hook about a score of years ago. The armor piercing shell penetrated an eleven inch plate and tore the backing to pieces. The Gathmann shell burst against the face of the plate, but failed to do more than dent it in the earlier rounds, finally cracking it in two in the last round. The superiority of the armor piercing shell was thus established.—Los Angeles Times.

She Was Fired.

In Hudson Maxim's "Dynamite Stories" is the following sad narrative:

"We once had a servant girl whom we nicknamed 'Jeopardy' because she could not be prevented from pouring kerosene directly from the can upon a lighted fire. One day Jeopardy left us very suddenly, and she never came back. We were sorry she left, as Jeopardy was a good girl. It developed that she had chanced to find a fifty pound case of dynamite sticks in the woodshed, which she had been using to start the fire in the kitchen stove. Sometimes dynamite will work all right for such a purpose, but it is notional stuff and cannot be depended upon merely to burn. It was during one of those intervals that Jeopardy went."

The Ruling Passion.

"Jibway is such a confirmed fan that he applies baseball slang to every conceivable situation."

"I've met men like that."

"For instance, the other day Jibway attended what was expected to be a wedding ceremony. The bridegroom failed to show up. There was much excitement and confusion. The bride was so angry she vowed she would marry any man who would take the missing bridegroom's place."

"Well, well!"

"That was when Jibway sang out, 'Is there a pinch hitter present?'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Famous Beauty.

Mme. de Remusat had features so perfect that her contemporaries said she was worthy to sit as a model for a Greek goddess. The flesh of her face closely resembled alabaster, and yet she was not pale and did not give the impression of being in delicate health. Her beauty attracted universal attention to her, no matter where she went, and even in old age she retained most of her good looks.

Passes Him By.

Askett—Well, George, are you meeting with success now that you are a lawyer?

George—Yes, I seem to meet with it every place I go, but it is the other fellow who is on friendly terms with it.—Indianapolis Star.

A Word to the Boys.

A boy should not get the idea that he can score in the game of life through the errors of his opponents. To win he must be able to make hits.—Youth's Companion.

Worse Than Before.

Mrs. Exe—Well, what do you think of Clara's voice now that she is through with her singing lessons? Eve—It's no better and there's a lot more of it.—Boston Transcript.

Fur Bearing Animals.

The fur trade in this country has grown to such proportions as regards its business value that naturally the concern of those engaged in it is directed to its permanency. Curiously enough, the prevalent opinion that fur bearing animals are fast decreasing in numbers is not correct as regards those animals which furnish the bulk of the fur business.

There are a number of fur bearing animals which cannot exist in civilized and thickly settled countries and which consequently are fast dying out. But muskrats, coons, skunks and some others seem to thrive and multiply in spite of civilization, for such old and thickly settled states as New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio still contribute largely to the fur trade, especially in muskrat skins. Should the time come when these animals cannot be had plentifully in their wild state it is not unlikely that they will be bred especially for their furs.—New York Times

Wit of Joseph Choate.

Joseph Choate had a decidedly nasal voice, but it was a beautiful voice, resonant as some big gong, and his rather unkind wit was as genuine as his courage. Every now and then his wit was touched with beauty, as when he said of the freshmen dormitories at Harvard that all they needed to make them rivals of the Oxford college buildings was ivy and time. Mr. Choate took a playful satisfaction in suddenly chilling auditors whom he had carefully warmed. Speaking once at a boys' school, three of whose graduates had acted as his secretaries when he was ambassador, he delighted his audience by his praise of these secretaries. After enjoying the pleasure of masters and boys Mr. Choate wound up by saying something like this. "Perhaps I ought to add that all I ask of a secretary is that he shall keep out of my way and shave every day."—New Republic.

Surmounting the Impossible.

It has been the experience of every forester as he goes about the country to be told that a certain mountain is impassable, that a certain trail cannot be traveled, that a certain stream cannot be crossed and to find that mountain, trail and stream can all be passed with little serious difficulty by a man who is willing to try. Most things said to be impossible are so only in the mind of the man whose timidity or inertness keeps him from making the attempt. The whole story of the establishment and growth of the United States forest service is a story of the doing of things which the men who did them were warned in advance would be impossible. Usually the thing which "cannot be done" is well worth trying.—Gifford Pinchot.

Eccentric Place Names.

There are one or two place names in England which for eccentricity it would be hard to beat. Cornwall boasts of a village called Drunkards All and of a tithing called London Apprentice. The name of another Cornish village, Grumzia, sounds worse when spoken than it looks in print. The same may be said of the neighboring village of St. Eval, which is pronounced "Sandeval." Bishop Philpotts asked a candidate for ordination where he came from. "St. Eval," was the reply. "Dear me," remarked the bishop, "I know that Cornishmen venerate St. Tudy, St. Cuby, St. Uny and other saints unknown to the calendar, but I was not aware they had canonized the devil!"—London Mirror.

A Generous Empress.

It is said that one morning at breakfast a general related to Napoleon III. the misfortunes of a brother officer, who, "because he had not 15,000 francs, must be dishonored." While the emperor questioned further particulars Eugenie flew to her room and, returning with a package of banknotes, said, "Take them, general, and never tell me his name." And his name the generous empress never knew.

Too Much Paint.

He—What is all this talk about Mrs. Bullion? She—Why, she engaged Dauber, the artist, to paint her, and when she arrived for the first sitting he declined to complete a job that had already been half finished.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Little Help Wanted.

Old Financier—Young man, you must remember that there's always room at the top of the ladder. Applicant For Job—Um! Would you mind giving me a boost, so I can see for myself?

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Bad Combinations With Meat.

Dr. Fenton B. Turck says that "the use of meat has been shown to favor intestinal autointoxication; hence many advise total abstinence from the eating of meat." When meat is eaten alone or with a food that is nearly compatible, such as bread, the results are less undesirable than when eaten with a meal consisting largely of fruits, green vegetables, rice or milk, since these foods, being digested principally in the intestine, hasten the passage of the meat from the stomach, where it is best digested. Pork, for instance, requires five hours in the stomach; rice, milk, apples, uncooked cabbage, toast, potatoes average less than two hours, so that such a combination would not be as good as a larger quantity of beef or pork with bread alone.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT DINNER PARTY

The engagement of Miss Nelle G. Pieper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Pieper of Washington Avenue to Joseph Gray McDowell of Grove City, Pa., was announced at a dinner party given to the Bachelor Girls at the Hotel Monier, Wednesday evening, August first. Covers were laid for eight. The decorations were carried out in pink and white. Pink and white rose buds were used as favors. A card with the names of Miss Nelle G. Pieper and Joseph G. McDowell was found hidden among the rose buds. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

All members of the Order of the Golden Seal are requested to meet in the P. H. C. Hall on Thursday evening evening August 2, at eight o'clock sharp. 40-tfp

GARDEN COLUMN

By National Emergency Food Garden Commission

Take advantage of the low price of watermelons and make your preserved gingered rind now, says today's bulletin. To preserve watermelon rind, take two pounds of rind after the peel and the pink part has been removed, cut it into squares and soak over night in a solution of two ounces full strength limewater added to a gallon of pure water. (The full strength lime water may be purchased at any drug store.) The next morning soak the rind in clear water, drain well and place for ten minutes in rapidly boiling water.

Make a sirup of six cups sugar to three quarts water. Add the juice of one lemon and slice in half another. Add the rind slowly to the boiling sirup and cook until the melon is tender and transparent. Remove the kettle from the stove and allow contents to cool. After cooling, arrange pieces of rind attractively in the jars with slices of lemon and add boiling hot sirup of medium heavy density. Partially tighten tops of jars and sterilize for forty minutes in boiling water. Remove jars, tighten tops and place to cool in place free from draughts.

Gingered Watermelon Rind—Proceed as for preserves until the rind has been soaked out after treatment with limewater. Then drain rapidly for fifteen minutes in ginger tea. (Use an ounce of ginger to a quart of water.) Make a medium sirup by using a pound and a half of sugar, a quart of water and a pint of strained ginger tea. Cook the rind in this sirup for about two hours, or until tender and transparent. After proceed as in the case of preserves.

Muskmelons may be preserved in the same way as watermelons except that a little stronger limewater should be used in soaking the rind.

FOR Cold in Head AND CATARRH USE Dr. Marshall's Catarrh Snuff 25¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES OR SENT PREPAID BY WILLIAMS MFG. CO., CLEVELAND, O.

For Sale by Carroll's Drug Store, near Post Office

RHEUMATIC TORTURE

Take "Neutrone Prescription 99" and The Pain and Aching Will Vanish

Rheumatic misery is now a thing of the past.

It matters not how sore your joints are or how swollen and painful one bottle of "Neutrne Prescription 99" will make you feel fine and comfortable.

"Neutrone Prescription 99" is a different remedy. It is a liquid that eliminates uric acid by absorption through the blood and quickly soothes and heals the inflammation.

It quickly takes the agony out of joints and muscles and makes them like new. "Neutrone Prescription 99" is a good think to have on hand at all times. It is especially efficacious when an attack is coming on as in almost every instance it will, after a few doses, rid the system of rheumatic poisons. 50c and $1.00 the bottle.

W. F. Hennings and leading druggists everywhere.

Renewal Of Charter

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of Bank of Charleroi, chartered under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at the Office or Place of business of said Bank of Charleroi, corner of Fallowfield Avenue and Fifth Street in the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, on the 8th day of November A. D., 1917, from 2 o'clock p. m to 3 o'clock p. m. to vote for or against the proposition to renew and extend the charter, corporate rights and franchises of said Bank of Charleroi in accordance with and under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of May 10th, 1889, P. L. 185, for the period of twenty years from the 17th day of January 1918, the date upon which said Bank's present charter, corporate rights and franchises expire.

Kerfoot W. Daly,
Cashier.
William I. Berryman,
Solicitor.

O-31

All 50c caps now 29c at R. O. Vetter's. 40-t3

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Friday Each Week, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The New York Doctor Company.

$2.00 a visit for specialist services.

The New York Doctor does not ask the sick for $25.00 or $100.00 cash in advance like many specialists, but you can pay charges ($2.00) by visit weekly. If you have any disease that has failed to get well now is your chance to consult a Real Specialist of Ability and Honor and be restored to health and happiness.

You can pay the New York Doctor only as you get well and receive your treatments. He is the friend of the poor, hard working and sick and he aims to benefit and cure so all can enjoy life. Positively the best treatments given in all diseases. Treatment painless and pleasant and without loss of time from work.

If sick call for consultation at The Charleroi Hotel, Charleroi, Pa., Friday each week from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

His methods are strictly "up-to-date," scientific and dependable. The $2 offer includes among others the treatment for the following: Asthma, Bronchitis, Bowel Disease, Catarrh, Constipation, Chronic Diseases, Deafness, Dyspepsia, Discharging Ears, Debility, Ear Diseases, Epilepsy, Eczema, Goiter, Hysteria, Hemorrhoids, Heart Diseases, Head Noises, Indigestion, Jaundice, Lumbago, Lung Disease, Liver Disease, Nervous Diseases, Pharyngitis, Palpitation, Quinsy, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Tumors, Throat Diseases, Vertigo.

If you suffer from any disease or condition, or if you have become discouraged after using all kinds of medicines and treatments without benefit or relief, come and have a thorough examination and scientific opinion of what special medical and electrical treatment will do in your case. Practice limited to office work.

Notice.

The Fallowfield School Board will receive bids for the furnishing of run of mine coal to the 10 school house of the district until 7 p. m. Saturday, August 11, 1917. Also bids for the cleaning of 12 school rooms, oiling floors and lining closets. Specifications may be seen at the Bank of Charleroi.

Chas. E. Williams, Pres.
Monongahela, Pa.
J. B. Duvall, Sec'y,
Coal Centre, Pa.

40-t2

All $1 caps now 59c. R. O. Vetter's. 40-t3

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